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TO TIBERIAS
ISRAEL'S INTERNATIONAL
TAXI SERVICE
"A V I V"
Tel Aviv • Haifa
Ramat Gan • Jerusalem

Column One
By
David Courtney

Truman Makes New Korea Truce Offer

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — President Truman said last night that he had dismissed General MacArthur because "the cause of world peace is more important than any individual." In a radio address to the nation, which held out a new offer for East, the President said the aim of the U.S. is to prevent the Korean war from spreading into an all-out war in Asia.

"A number of events have made it evident that General MacArthur did not agree with this aim," Mr. Truman declared. "I have therefore considered it essential to relieve General MacArthur so that there would be no doubt or confusion as to the real purpose of our policy." The President added that he considers MacArthur "one of our greatest military commanders" and that he had dismissed him "with the deepest personal regret."

Mr. Truman referred specifically to the General's demand for a free hand to bomb Chinese bases in Manchuria and use Chiang Kai Shek's Nationalist troops to open a second front on the Chinese mainland. "If we were to do those things we would be running the very grave risk of starting a general war," he said, adding that nothing would suit Russia better than "for our military forces to be committed to a full-scale war with Red China."

Open Door

Conceding that the Communists themselves may decide to expand the Korean war into a world conflict, he noted that the military strength of the U.S. is such that it can meet any such challenge.

Mr. Truman said he was confident that the U.S. would be able to meet any such challenge. "We are confident that we will be able to meet any such challenge," he said.

U.S. Split Widening On MacArthur

NEW YORK, Thursday. — Republican leaders themselves may decide to expand the Korean war into a world conflict, he noted that the military strength of the U.S. is such that it can meet any such challenge.

Mr. Truman said he was confident that the U.S. would be able to meet any such challenge. "We are confident that we will be able to meet any such challenge," he said.

Biggest Jet Battle Fought in Korea

TOKYO, Thursday (AP). — American war planes shot down five enemy jets, probably destroyed two more and damaged 15 others in two roaring air fights, over north-west Korea today. All the American planes came out of the battles safely.

One of the clashes was the biggest jet fight in history. It involved 12 jet planes — 10 Russian MIG-15s, 12 American F-86s and F-49s and about 40 Superforts.

After Midnight

Three British war planes were shot down today when they were in the Korean skies. The British planes were shot down by Chinese fighters.

The British planes were shot down by Chinese fighters. The British planes were shot down by Chinese fighters.

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A/S MEIN DIZENGOFF
Arriving in Haifa on April 13

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Second Knesset of 120 To Be Elected on July 30

By ROSE BRILLIANT

Israel will go to the polls on July 30 to elect the Second Knesset of 120 members. The two necessary laws were finally passed yesterday by the outgoing First Knesset at an all-day 12-hour session. The House rose for a Passover recess after electing a Central Election Committee comprising 30 members and three advisory members. They will reassemble on May 14 and will remain in office until the Second Knesset is inaugurated in August.

In voting to retain the present size of the legislature, the Knesset reversed the decision by the Legislative Committee to enlarge the House to 121. The vote was 90 to 35, the motion being carried by the votes of Mapai, the General Zionists, Progressives, the Herut dissidents, and some of the Religious Bloc and Sefardim.

The current system of proportional representation was also retained. An alternative proposal had been moved by Mr. Eri Jabotinsky who suggested a system of constituency elections. This proposal was not voted upon on its merits because Dr. Nahum Nis, chairman of the Legislation Committee, warned the House that its passage would mean putting off the elections for two years.

'Shut Black Market Shops,' Knesset Committee Urges

The Knesset Economic Committee has completed its investigation into the causes of several phases of the black market, with a proposal that the Government close the premises of black market offenders, in addition to holding them liable to prosecution under existing laws.

Comptroller Report On Gov't Published

The impressive mass of figures and comments on the financial administration of the State submitted to the Finance Committee of the Knesset by the State Comptroller was published yesterday.

First Saplings In Weizmann Forest

On a rocky, windswept hill in the Jerusalem suburb, midway between the capital and the coast, the first saplings were planted yesterday in the President's Forest in honor of Dr. Weizmann.

Arabs' Return Asked

A U.N. spokesman said here today that the local U.N. personnel considered the demilitarized zone did not come under Israel's jurisdiction. Colonel de Ridder, he said, had told Mr. Eytan that the Syrians had asked him to press for the return of the Arabs evacuated from the villages in the Huleh and El Hamma areas.

N.A. Will Return

Colonel G. Nasser will not resign nor be transferred from his position as chairman of the M.A.C. but would continue to serve as chairman of the Israel-Syria M.A.C. the spokesman said. The first meeting, however, is to be held under Colonel de Ridder.

U.N., Jordan Fail Lebanon, Israel Agree To Appear at Guvrin On Border Security

At yesterday's session of the Israel-Lebanon M.A.C. at Nakura, it was decided to adopt special measures for the prevention of border disputes, now that the harvest season has begun. It was also agreed to hold meetings of local village leaders of both sides in the presence of Israeli and Lebanese police.

West to Confer On Arms for Tito

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — Britain, France and the U.S. will hold consultations in Washington to discuss Yugoslavia's request for arms, a Foreign Office spokesman stated here today.

Land Owner

The Government appears as owner of land and buildings in the second chapter, and as entrepreneur in the third which deals with railways, posts, telegraph, telephone and radio services. In the following pages, the results of the examination are summarized, and we learn, for instance, that improved organization in taxation offices resulted in greater efficiency in collection, but also in the cancellation of some 1,300 overlapping or

Talks on Syrian MAC Called Satisfactory

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The convening of the Israel-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission was discussed at a two-hour meeting between Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, and Colonel Bennet L. de Ridder, Acting U.N. Chief of Staff, held at Hakirya today.

Also present at the greater part of the meeting were Mr. Reuven Shiloah, Adviser on Special Affairs in the Foreign Ministry; Sgan-Aloof Shaul Ramati, senior Israel delegate to the M.A.C., and Mr. G. Rajassoorin, U.N. Political Adviser.

The meeting was conducted in a friendly atmosphere, it was officially announced this evening. As he left the meeting, Colonel de Ridder told reporters he was satisfied with the talks and added that he thought a solution had been found to the question of the M.A.C. chairmanship.

A number of questions were left open during the talks, including the chairmanship of the M.A.C. and the authority of the chairman in civilian matters.

It is understood that the meeting agreed upon the four points discussed by Colonel de Ridder and Sgan-Aloof Ramati at the Nakura meeting on Tuesday as pre-requisites for the convening of a M.A.C. meeting. These covered the withdrawal of military and para-military forces, the cessation of shooting across the demarcation lines or within the demilitarized zone, freedom for U.N. Observers to carry out their duties, and for the reaffirmation of the chairman's responsibility to ensure the return of the demilitarized zone to normal life.

During the latter part of the meeting, Colonel de Ridder requested a confidential talk with Mr. Eytan, and the other Israel and U.N. officials present then withdrew.

Colonel de Ridder, who arrived at Lydda this morning in a U.N. plane from Beirut, left during the afternoon aboard the same plane for Damascus where he is to hold what are believed will be parallel talks with the Syrians. An additional meeting with Israeli representatives will be held later when the views of the Syrian government are known.

Arabs' Return Asked

A U.N. spokesman said here today that the local U.N. personnel considered the demilitarized zone did not come under Israel's jurisdiction. Colonel de Ridder, he said, had told Mr. Eytan that the Syrians had asked him to press for the return of the Arabs evacuated from the villages in the Huleh and El Hamma areas.

It is understood that Colonel de Ridder also told the Israeli representatives that it is the responsibility of the M.A.C. chairman to see that the Arab civilians are returned to the demilitarized zone. The U.N. could not condone the blowing up of houses or villages in that zone, Colonel de Ridder also added.

Both parties must prevent armed Arabs from roaming in the zone and Israel must prevent high-ranking police officers from entering the demilitarized zone, the Israeli representatives were told, it is understood. Israel has not yet consented to these points and a similar meeting must be held on the questions with the Syrians before the date of the first M.A.C. meeting can be set.

Bosses Will Return

Colonel G. Nasser will not resign nor be transferred from his position as chairman of the M.A.C. but would continue to serve as chairman of the Israel-Syria M.A.C. the spokesman said. The first meeting, however, is to be held under Colonel de Ridder.

The spokesman said that Col. de Ridder had been informed by observers in the demilitarized zone that on two occasions Sgan-Aloof Ramati had entered the zone and had given orders.

The U.N. Chief of Staff pointed out that no official of either party has the right to enter the demilitarized zone without the agreement or approval of the U.N. and that neither party has the right to give orders to U.N. Observers.

Commenting on the U.N. spokesman's statement, an authoritative source here said that during the negotiations leading up to the signing of the Israel-Syrian armistice, the question of sovereignty had not been raised, and there was therefore no change in the sovereignty of the zone. The only limitations placed upon movement of work in the demilitarized zone by the Armistice Agreement, it was pointed out, were military.

According to reliable sources, Sgan-Aloof Ramati did not give orders to the U.N. Observers, but rather requested that they go to the scene of the shooting, pointing out that it was their duty to do so. Sgan-Aloof Ramati also expressed his desire to join them, it was said.

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RECREATION AND TOUR

Independence Day Fetes on May 10

The observance of Independence Day will this year be on May 10, one day ahead of schedule.

The Knesset yesterday amended the Independence Day Law to provide that when the holiday falls on a Friday it should be advanced one day. Mr. David Bar Rav Hal (Mapai), who brought the bill to the Knesset on behalf of the House Committee, explained that Sabbath observance would interfere with the programme of celebrations.

The amendment was passed without opposition. The Knesset also voted to amend the Post Office Bank Bill, which was introduced recently by the Minister of Communications, Dr. Dov Joseph, to the Economic Committee without further debate.

Youth Aliya Pupils In J'lem Trebled

The number of Youth Aliya pupils in the Jerusalem area, which at the time of the siege was about 500, has trebled in these three years, Mr. Moshe Kol, head of the Youth Aliya Department of the Jewish Agency, stated at a Jerusalem Children's Day celebration at the Edison Hall last night.

Mr. Kol added that in the future, new Youth Aliya groups in the Jerusalem area would at first be trained in the hills. Mr. David Ben-Gurion, Minister of Education, brought greetings from the Government and Mr. S. Shragai, Mayor, welcomed the children on behalf of Jerusalem. Both praised the assistance given by Madassah.

The attractive programme contained contributions from many of the Youth Aliya institutions in the Jerusalem area.

2 Dead, 2 Hurt In Accidents

HAIFA, Thursday. — One man was fatally injured and another seriously hurt, when a taxi overturned at Kilo-metre 130 on the Haifa-Tel Aviv road this morning.

Elihu Kabilin, 46, of Haifa, a passenger, died shortly after admission to the Government hospital here. David Cohen, 30, of Tel Aviv, the driver, was detained in hospital in a serious condition. A motorcycle who was found unconscious beside his vehicle on the main road in the Haifa quarter of Tel Aviv last night died of injuries in the Municipal hospital shortly before midnight. Police who are investigating the incident believe that the motorcycle overturned while he was driving on the open road.

Earlier in the same quarter, another motorcycle was injured when he was hit by a tender. The victim, Natan Skarphs, of the Mograbi quarter, was taken to hospital with serious injuries.

BUS DRIVER NEGLIGENCE
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Yehuda Ashri, of Petah Tikva, a Dan bus driver, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment by the Magistrate here for "negligent driving" and not for "manslaughter," as originally reported last month. The Magistrate, Mrs. Mina Shamir, found that the accused was not to blame for the death of a cyclist who crashed into the rear of the bus at a crossing. The bus driver knew or should have noticed the cyclist approaching him, the Magistrate held.

L.P.O. RESUMES CONCERTS
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra gave its first performance in Israel after its tour, at the Ohel Shalom, under the baton of George Szeged, violinist, who was the soloist. The concert was interrupted a few minutes after it began by a temporary electric current failure.

Among those present at the concert were the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Sharetz, the U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Davis, the French Minister and Mme. Guyon, the wife of the British Ambassador, Lord and Lady Nathan, and Sir Robert and Lady Mayer.

Dead Man's Brother In Mizrahi Inquiry

A poster, Shabtai Levy, 32, yesterday testified before Magistrate A. Eden that the last time he saw his deceased brother was in the company of Ya'acov Mizrahi. The witness, employed by S. Schepker and Co., Clearing House on Rehov Hahavzelet, Jerusalem, said he saw the two walking in the street in the direction of the General Building last February.

Ya'acov Mizrahi and his brother Yitzhak, together with Nissim Avraham Rave, are charged with the premeditated murder of Yitzhak Ben Pinhas Levy, 25.

The witness related that after waiting in vain for the return of his brother, he made inquiries about Mizrahi, and four days after seeing them together he went to Mizrahi's house.

Mizrahi is claimed to have said there that the victim had suddenly jumped into a taxi while they were walking together. On the way to the police, he changed this explanation, Shabtai Levy said.

The witness also identified wear-upped belonging to his brother, Yitzhak.

When Ya'acov Mizrahi stood up to cross-examine the witness, the latter fled from the stand. He was persuaded to return by the Magistrate, Ya'acov, the only one of the three accused to cross-examine, used his privilege with considerable skill and calmness, but when he called District Attorney S. Shabtai "my learned brother" he elicited even legal etiquette.

The last witness of the preliminary inquiry was Mr. J. Schepker, employer of the deceased. He said that February 22 or 23 was the last day on which he saw his employee, Yitzhak Levy had come for advice to him concerning his position as driver with a Comptroller.

The inquiry will be continued Monday.

Kerosene Vendors May Strike In J'lem

A strike of kerosene vendors in the Jerusalem area has been called for Tuesday, the local Labour Council announced yesterday.

The strike follows the refusal of the oil companies to adjust wages and social conditions in Jerusalem to those in Haifa, the statement added.

Shops will remain open on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the sale of Popular Loan bonds.

Police Check Roads to T.A.

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — More than 40 policemen of the economic branch blocked off all main roads leading into Tel Aviv between 3 p.m. yesterday and 7 this morning. They found 106 slaughtered chickens, more than 400 eggs, and small quantities of meat.

As most of the contraband was found in buses, few of the owners were identified and only six persons were arrested.

At Lydda Airport yesterday two returning residents were discovered in possession of 2,000 eggs, while in Tel Aviv over \$10,000 were discovered in the house of a recent immigrant. The dollars were discovered when the wife of the suspect threw a suitcase out of the window while police were searching the apartment. The suitcase was \$10,000 in cash, \$1,000 in gold coins, and \$1,000 in gold bars.

Two Jailed For Lumber Deal

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). — Two local building material merchants, Ya'acov Iskowitz and Albert Yossifoff, were each sentenced to one week in prison by the Anti-Profitting Court here today for overcharging on lumber last August. They were also fined \$1,100 each.

Strike May Interrupt J'lem Meat Rations

A Government offer yesterday to appoint a committee to study the demands of Jerusalem butchers for an increased profit margin, was turned down at a meeting in Jerusalem between the Deputy Food Controller, Dr. Y. Pickler, and representatives of the butchers. An official spokesman stated that the Jerusalem butchers carry on their threat to strike, the city will be without meat this week, he added.

Farmers Ask More Money for Eggs

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Poultry Breeders Association of the Farmers Federation has appealed to the Ministry of Agriculture to sanction a 12-pruta increase in the price of eggs, from the present 24 pruta each to 36 pruta (depending on grade). They claim that the present price does not cover production costs in view of higher prices for chicken feed and because of the effects of the drought.

Offer of Piper Cubs To Iran Rejected

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). — The American Embassy here today informed the Government that the Piper Cub planes, which Israel had offered to combat locusts in Iran, would no longer be needed. It is understood that the planes were rejected to such an extent that larger aircraft have now become necessary. These planes which were to have been sent through Lydda today were reportedly diverted to another airport from which they proceeded to Iran.

'Events on Syrian Border Dampened Peace Prospects'

By George Lichheim, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday. — The Anglo-Egyptian talks and the recent tension of the Syrian border were prominent among the subjects discussed at a press conference arranged by the Anglo-Israel Association today when Mr. W. Glenville Hall and other members of the British parliamentary delegation to Israel spoke of their visit and replied to questions.

While most questions naturally dealt with the delegation's impressions of Israel, there was some uncertainty over the views they had formed of Israel's relations with neighbouring countries.

Mr. Hall, in his opening remarks, gave it as his opinion that the recent events on the Syrian border had been a setback to the desire of both Israel and Jordan to sign an agreement. It was also suggested that such an agreement depended in the last resort on the attitude of Egypt.

In this connection, the delegates were asked whether they favoured the suggestion that the Egyptian army should be expanded and re-armed under the provisions of the reported British offer to Egypt, now under discussion in Cairo. In reply one delegate expressed the view that no arm should be sent to Egypt and that Egypt's word could not be trusted, whereas Israel would always honour its promise. This speaker felt that

Tories May Avoid Debate on Egypt

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Conservative Opposition will not press for a debate on Egypt during the present talks for revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, an authoritative source said here today.

It is the opinion of some Conservatives that Mr. Morrison, in promising to debate the question, had gone too far in surrendering the Government's right to make treaties without Parliamentary debate. The Conservatives expect to be in power soon and do not want to hamper themselves with such a precedent.

In Cairo, Foreign Minister Salah el-Din said today that the recent British statements about Egypt and the Sudan "are to no avail and can only induce us to hold fast to our national rights."

He was commenting on Mr. Morrison's statement to the House of Commons that the people of the Sudan would have to be consulted on their national status, and on a statement by the Minister of War, Mr. Streecher, that there would be a suspension of British troops in the Sudan. The Egyptian Foreign Office today, it is understood, has an official statement that Egypt is willing to share in Middle East defence.

Haifa Cinemas

FROM SAT. APRIL 14

HADAR Tel. 3508
Song of Sheherazade
Technicolor
Yvonne de Carlo
Music by: Rishik, Karmel

May Cinema Tel. 3504
Matinee: 3:30 p.m.
JUNGLE JIM
Johnny Weissmuller
At 4:45 and 9:
THE LOVES OF CARMEN
Bita Hayworth, Glenn Ford

MAYON CINEMA
Matinee: 3:30
THE LOVE OF CARMEN
At 4:45 & 9: JUNGLE JIM

ORION
THIRD WEEK
LAUREN BACALL in
Warner's Musical
Young Man
With a Horn

ANATHEATRE Tel. 4018
Third Week
ON THE TOWN
Technicolor
Gene Kelly — Frank Sinatra

ORION Tel. 4018
RAY HAPPAES EYES-SPRING
Ray Milland — Joan Peters

AMSON Tel. 381
KARABAND FOR DEAD
LOVE & S
Stewart Granger, John Hodiess

REX DOX Tel. 3451
DORIAN INCHINAT
Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy

NORMAN Tel. 3719
IN THE MOON OF
William Wyler — Glenn Ligon

ORION Tel. 4018
Israel Premiere
NIGHT AND THE CITY
John Hodiess, Glenn Ligon

THE HEBREW NATIONAL OPERA
TEL AVIV: HARDMAN
Tuesday, April 17, 8:30 p.m.
Faust

HAIFA: ARMON
Wednesday, April 23, 8 p.m.
Carmen
WILHELM DE PHILIPPE (Carmen)

Conductor: G. ZINGER
Tickets: Tel Aviv: Hardman, 27 Alhambra and Harkham Box Office.
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Cables in Brief

KYIV, U.S.S.R. — Russian Radio Shkoda yesterday broadcast a note to a battalion of 1,000 men and from leaving for Kyiv. Mr. F.R. Sakuma, the Indian Consul-General in New York, has accepted with gratitude a token gift of 12 bags of wheat from a Massachusetts farmer.

A bill to recognize Israel's independence has been introduced into the U.S. Congress. It would authorize the President to proclaim the day for appropriate observance.

Stone to Be Moved To Scotland Yard

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Stone Coronation stone missing from Westminster Abbey since Christmas Day until it turned up in Arbroath Abbey last night, is to be brought to London and kept for the time being in Scotland Yard.

Three men delivered it to Arbroath Abbey and left letters which make it clear that they want the stone to remain in Scotland.

ONLY RECITAL
Willis Frimose (Viola)
At the Piano: Frank Pelleg
TEL AVIV: ORION
April 26, at 4 p.m.
Suits for Viola and Piano
"Sonate sur des themes symphoniques de Beethoven"
Sonata No. 3, 2nd Movement
Brahms
Sale of tickets on Sunday, April 25, to members of the L.P.O. only. From Monday, sale open to the general public at the L.P.O. office, 58 Rehov Alhambra.

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WITH THE POPULAR REHAVIA BAND.

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BEETHOVEN SONATAS
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Mark Stevens
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Today at 3 p.m.
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JEAN SIMMONS
In a picture of considerable human interest
THE BLACK
NARCISSEUS
(in glorious technicolor)
A NOW-SPEARS SENSATION
L.A. LIVE

Y.M.C.A. (Theatre)
Only one performance
tomorrow night at 8:30
M.G.M.'s dramatic picture
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Montgomery Clift
Alfred Hitchcock
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Starring Preston Foster, Paul
Rathbone, Alan Hale, with a
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Also on Sunday and Monday
morning at 11:45
Today at 3 p.m. — The Bell

SENADAR
Saturday and weekdays at
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The wonderful musical
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MY WILD IRISH BOSS
with BOB HOPE, ALICE
DAHL, GEORGE O'BRIEN and
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George SANDERS
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ZION HALL
Joel McCrea — Virginia Mayo
in Warner Bros. picture
A dramatic adventure
COLORADO
TERRITORY
Sat. 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
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THE WEATHER

	4	5	6	7	8
Mt. Canaan	42	7	25	24	
Lydda Airport	42	7	25	23	
Jerusalem	42	7	25	23	
Beersheba	42	7	25	23	

Forecast: Warm and dry. Clear sky conditions will develop in the hill regions.
Forecast for Saturday: Clear sky.

At 3:30 p.m. by Ministry
(Temp. 7:30 p.m. yesterday)
DJ Maxim, tempo, expected today.

Information from Rehov Alhambra: The last movie for the time being, The Last Days of Pompeii, will be shown at the Lydda Airport on Friday, April 13, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday.

The three 100 two-room houses in a new village near Rehov Alhambra, built by the Jewish Community destroyed by the Nazis, are now ready and will be handed over to their tenants by Rehov Alhambra.

Some of the houses in the U.S. have donated \$10,000 for the project.

Former residents of Brody, Poland, will meet at Rehov Alhambra, at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Personal Notices

CARLO and SILIA SONNINO
are happy to announce the birth of
A SON, DANIEL
in Haifa, on April 8, 1951.

Gerard WEISER Norma BLUM
WILL BE MARRIED
on April 15.
5330 Wynnefield, Philadelphia, Penn., U.S.A.

We heartily congratulate
DR. MAX LEHRER
on his marriage to
Miss NINA TOPOLIANSKY

The Management and staff
of "KAISER-FRAZER" of
Israel Ltd. — Haifa.
Haifa, April 13, 1951.

We announce with deep sorrow the death of
DR. STELLA BEN-DOR
who passed away on April 11, 1951.
Friends are asked to abstain from condolences.

I. Ben-Dor and Family

With deepest grief we announce the death
on April 12, 1951, of the head of our family
MOSHE NEMENOFF

Please abstain from condolence visits.
Families: NEMENOFF, HIRSCH, NISSEL.
Tel Aviv: 10 Rehov Bernstein-Cohen.

Our deepest sympathy
to Mrs. BALBINA SPIELMAN
AND HER FATHER
on the death of your mother
and wife, Rachel.

FRIENDS AND STUDENTS OF
THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY
MEDICAL SCHOOL, Jerusalem.

MRS. BERTEL KLEINHANS (nee Fraebel)
URIEL and GABRIEL KLEINHANS
wish to thank all those who so kindly
expressed their sympathy on the death
of our beloved husband and father.

Dr. EMIL M. KLEINHANS

April 13, 1951, will mark the anniversary of the
death of FRANK NALOS, formerly of Prague.
All friends are requested to meet at the home of
his widow, Mrs. Jona Tschika Nalos, at Ramat
Hasharon, Schlesinger House, at 10:15 a.m. on the
above date.

Mapam Seeks to Join Forces With Mapai Elections

An invitation to Mapai to ensure a working labour majority at the elections by joining forces with Mapam was contained in an editorial printed in "Al Hamishmar" yesterday.

The paper warns Mapai that it must not, in its desire for constituency elections, overlook the possibility of the right wing's succeeding in winning a majority, and cites the election reforms in France. Pointing out that two large labour parties could comprise a potential majority for a progressive labour government, the paper states that a change in the relations between the two is imperative.

Devaluation
"Davar" (Histadrut) takes the government to task for permitting a meeting at the Prime Minister's Office (without the editorial suggests, Mr. Ben-Gurion's knowledge) at which a visiting economist expressed views opposed to the officially proclaimed economic policies of the government.

At the meeting, which was attended by government economists, the guest speaker advocated the devaluation of the Israeli pound.

"Haaretz" (Independent) prints a letter from Mr. Eliezer Livshitz, Knesset Member, criticizing the mixing of news and editorial opinion in reports from the paper's correspondent in the U.S. In its reply, "Haaretz" states that there are "important and responsible" papers the world over which follow this practice. It concludes: "Haaretz" is a newspaper for intelligent readers, who prefer to shape their own political views with the help of experienced correspondents (with views of their own).

"Hatzofeh" (Mizrahi) discusses General MacArthur's release from duty and states that this action, in the interests of peace, does not square with the U.S. stand on the Hush issue. It charges the

Ration News

JERUSALEM: — Scallions, 100 grams, 300. Matzot for Passover should be collected as soon as possible to prevent overcharging in shops.

TEL AVIV: — Local butter for children, 100 grams, 1.10. (100 grams, 1.10. distribution begins Sunday).

MUNICIPALITY OF HOLON
Notice No. 5/51 — Amendment
I hereby announce that the new Assessment List for structures and vacant plots of land, 1951/2, will be deposited at the offices of the Municipality and within 30 days will be open for inspection by all those liable to taxation or who will be liable to name.
Within this period of time—March 30-April 25, 1951—anyone may inspect the list during office hours, copy it or parts thereof and submit their objections.

DR. U. NISSEL
Mayor.

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Friday, April 15, 1955
Nissan 7, 5711, Bab 7, 1970

THE Soviet propaganda pattern in the Middle East has taken clear shape during the first quarter of 1955.

MOSCOW CALLING MID-EAST

Firstly, it emphasizes the United States "expansionism," the Mediterranean bloc, and generally defence preparations in the Middle East; secondly, it emphasizes differences and rivalries between the United States and Britain; and thirdly, it plays on the different anxieties and desires of its Middle East audiences. Turkey's role, as seen from Moscow, is that of providing "gendarmes in the Arab East." Turkish mobile units under U.S. leadership would be formed to guard the strategic Istanbul-Cairo highway now under construction. Israel's participation is regarded by Washington as imperative in "view of the situation at the approaches to the Suez Canal and because of her dependence on Wall Street." Moscow goes on to repeat the myth that Ben Gurion had discussed in Athens the conclusion of a Turkish-Israeli alliance within the framework of the Mediterranean Bloc.

At the same time the propaganda indicates a return of Soviet policy towards the Arabs similar to that followed before 1947 when Moscow gave its support to the partition proposals in Palestine. The Americans are "interested not only in bases and strategic raw materials — oil and cotton — but also in Arab cannon fodder. Washington is proposing to form an Arab army of a million men. Despite blackmail, bribery and threats, Washington's attempts to drag the Arab countries into the proposed aggressive bloc are constantly meeting with failure. The Arab press is cited for evidence of the "profound wrath" aroused by the efforts to turn the Middle East into a war area. The propaganda to the different countries has been more selective. Arab audiences are in particular harangued with the evil designs which Turkey is preparing against the Arab States. Moscow tells its Arab listeners that under pressure from the United States, Turkey and Israel have agreed to pursue a "uniform and agreed policy" in all matters pertaining both to the Middle East and to the Mediterranean Bloc projects.

Anti-Israel propaganda is still mainly channelled through the Rumanian radio and appears to be addressed primarily to Rumanian Jews who have emigrated to Israel or intend to do so. Bucharest radio tells them that British and United States policy to transform Israel into a base for aggression has serious and interested supporters in the Zionist press. "Haboker" is quoted as saying that the Jews could only profit by a third world war, and the "Haaretz" as saying that Israel would rejoice if Australian and U.S. troops landed there. A new line of argument was recently added after Israel signed the Point Four agreement. This, said Bucharest radio, paved the way for a new assault of United States imperialism. United States "planters" would be able to monopolize the land of the Israeli settlers, and simultaneously with their exploitation of the Arab countries, they would find cheap labour in the agricultural settlements in Israel.

This is typical of the general run of propaganda over Moscow and the satellite radios during the last three months. Almost day by day the same phrases are repeated with some variations now and again, clearly showing the present switch in Middle Eastern policy which is again turning to back the Arabs as the most promising opponents of Western attempts to consolidate the economic position and strengthen the defences of the Middle East. A slight but interesting difference has been noted between the broadcasts from Moscow and those coming from the satellite countries. In the satellite transmissions, the local Communist parties in the Arab States and in Israel are depicted as the spearhead of the popular struggle; in the Moscow transmissions, however, the emphasis is not on the Communist parties but rather on the general anti-imperialist feeling and the strength of the "peace movement" in the Middle East.

KOREA, MALAYA VETERANS' INVALUABLE EXPERIENCE Britain Learns from Far East Fronts

By Michael Davidson

SINGAPORE, (OFNS).—

The announcement that the Twenty-seventh Brigade in Korea is to be relieved, and this week's departure from Malaya of the Second Scots Guards, mark the completion of one stage of the evolution of the British Army in the Far East.

Both formations leave the front with experiences on which will be based the future training and equipment of British forces which might have to wage war in Asia though the two campaigns were of an utterly different nature. The Middlesex and the Argyll and Sutherland Regiments have had eight months in Korea in which to learn how to fight an extremely mobile and lightly-equipped enemy, but an enemy operating as an organized army; the Scots Guards, by the end of a two-and-a-half-year guerrilla campaign against a largely unseen foe, had brought almost to perfection the art of jungle warfare — warfare in which skill, subtlety, inventiveness and individual initiative as well as sharp-shooting alertness and endurance are prime weapons. Their notable successes in recent weeks show that.

The chief lesson which the 27th Brigade learned in Korea is that, on terrain where roads and railways are few and against an adversary to whom mobility is almost a weapon in itself, a balance must be achieved between firepower and mobility. In most conventional campaigns the side which possesses most firepower wins in the long run, but the 27th Brigade found it had to eliminate every in-

essential piece of equipment that needs transport. An army in Asia, fighting Asiatic troops, must be able to move across any country and take its weapons and ammunition with it. This lesson has already been applied to the training of the 48th Division in Hong Kong. Indeed, it was the accepted training principle in Hong Kong even before the 27th Brigade went to Korea. Experience there has merely emphasized the importance of its application.

Army Improvements

At G.H.Q. here, there is a belief that the Army and its comrades police are at last beginning to wear down the Communist guerrillas in Malaya. This is a consequence of three developments; a successful resettlement operation by which squatters are being brought out of contact with the terrorists; the growing weight of the military force of the Federation made possible by the increased tempo of national service and a steady flow of replacements; and, perhaps most important, the increasing skill and improved jungle-craft which the Army has achieved in the last few months. The Army today is well-equipped and it is using its weapons to the best advantage. Its marksmanship has greatly improved, and its leadership is imaginative.

But there is a long way to go yet. In a broadcast to the Army recently General Harding, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, who leaves to take command of the British Army of the Rhine on May 17, said:

There is no quick or easy answer, make no mistake about that. The fight is not only against active bandits,

it is against the whole Communist organization in Malaya and Singapore, and it will not be won until the whole of that organization is outrooted and destroyed, lock, stock and barrel. It is a war of attrition under most unfavourable conditions of climate and terrain, against a fanatical and skilful foe; and success will depend on our perseverance and endurance more than on anything else. We have got to keep at it to gain success.

Calvert Again

Today a new kind of force has entered the Malayan war: Malayan Scouts, commanded and trained by Lieut. Col. Michael Calvert of Burma force. The role of this force: of volunteers is to penetrate deep into the jungle, remaining there perhaps weeks at a time, receiving supplies by air, and to isolate, occupy or

assail remote jungle fastnesses to which the hard core of the Communist force — still numbering between four and five thousand — must inevitably be driven in time.

The Malayan Scouts are all volunteers from various regiments. They are trained to an unrivalled height of efficiency, skill and endurance. Besides their fighting worth as a specialized operational body, their experience will provide an invaluable training basis when they return to their units or are drafted to others. There will be four squadrons of them: one is already operating deep in the jungle, recently-arrived Rhodesians form another. Some Australians, also have volunteered for the Scouts and are training in the Federation. Soldiers of the Commonwealth are fighting together not only in Korea but also in Malaya.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

By Nathaniel Gubbins

LORD Gifford, discussing "The Stately Homes of England Tours," said people preferred to visit houses that are lived in rather than those run by the National Trust. Americans particularly liked to be shown the walking stick and hat used and worn by "his lordship."

If that's all they want may I suggest that millions of dollars might be earned if The Sea Nest, the family seat of Lord Gubbins, formed part of the Stately Homes of England Tours?

Here the eager visitors could see the ancient hat long discarded by Lord Gubbins

receive still more foreign gifts, black market activities will decrease. On the contrary, recipients will be able to sell more.

As this system of "schmoozing" from relatives is encouraged by the government and our supply seems to be based on it to some extent, what else can be expected but that whoever can afford to supplement our meagre diet pays the exorbitant prices demanded? (e.g. IL7- for 1 kilo of salmon). But what about all the others who have to live on the rations?

Yours, etc.,

ILSE PIETKOWSKI

Kiryat Haim, April 7.

BELOW STANDARD

To the Editor of The Post: Sir, — On April 9 your paper reported drastic measures taken in Tel Aviv against food factories whose products had been found below the standard required. May we expect such proceedings in Jerusalem as well? If so, attention should be given to the quality of the local soda water, that is often sold in dirty and smelly bottles.

Yours, etc.,

E.C.

Jerusalem, April 11.

BOOKSHOP

shortly opening in Jerusalem offers high prices for books on Art, History, Classical Literature, Economics, Judaism, Pocket books, Everyman, Encyclopaedia Britannica, Biography, complete sets in English, German, French; Balzac, Wilde, Goethe, Heine, German novels, Ma'n'n, Zweig, Heine, Baum; "Juedisches Lexikon," "Magazines, Geographical, Riemann, "Musik Lexikon," Dictionaries, "1000 Worte," Hebrew Books, Talmud, Pentateuch, Mishnah, etc. Visits to all parts of the country. Prompt attention and cash payment. Offers to "Bookshop," P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

"DOLLAR EARNING PARCELS"

To the Editor of The Post: Sir, — With reference to your article "Dollar-Earning Gift Parcels" of April 6, I wonder how anyone can presume that, by introducing a system that enables one privileged class to



SEE ISRAEL with "TAR" Regular Tours GALILEE-JERUSALEM-TEL AVIV-TEL NEGEV in comfortable taxi-cabs. Book with "TAR" Travel & Touring Co. Ltd. 50 Hayarkon St. Tel. 5110, Tel Aviv.

IRGUN OLEI MERCAZ EUROPA JERUSALEM Beth Midrash Amami Dr. Immanuel Olszanger will speak (in German) on Sunday, April 16, at 8.30 p.m. at the Schocken Library, Tel Aviv. Comments by the translator on comparison with the German text. Small entrance fee.

THE VOICE OF AMERICA HEBREW BROADCAST Sunday, April 15 8-9.30 p.m. Israel Time Initial programme will include messages from President Truman, Abba Eban, Israel Ambassador to the United States, George C. McGhee, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern, South Asian and African Affairs, and Senator Herbert Lehman. TUNE IN from the U.S. at 11.00, 11.30, 11.50 and 12.30 kHz/seconds from Tangier relay station at 12.30 and 12.45 kHz/seconds. For your bi-monthly programme schedule, write to The Voice of America New York 19, New York, U.S.A., Dept. TA. One request will get your name on the regular mailing list.

Readers' Letters

WORKERS AND WATER

To the Editor of The Post

Sir, — We are two among the 800 people who live in the "zifim" of Abu Kabir. Most of the inhabitants of this mabara have been there for over one and some even two years and have not yet obtained their houses. Nearly all work in and around Tel Aviv from early in the morning till 5 or 6 p.m. We have no electricity, and hygienic conditions are of an incredibly low standard, and lately we have been deprived even of our water supply, which was always very short. We receive water only from about 7.30 a.m. until 12 noon and from 4 to 7 p.m. At all other times and very often even during the time when we are supposed to receive water, it is turned off at the main. When we asked in the Abu Kabir office for the reason, we were told that they have received an order to save water.

We would like to know how people who work all day and then travel home at least an hour, can bathe, cook or wash dishes and store water for the "waterless period?"

Why should only the inhabitants of Abu Kabir save water when all Tel Aviv and Jaffa are permitted to waste it? If water must be saved, everybody should save it, and the water supply should be cut down at such hours when it is least needed. Summer is coming, and the danger of flies is growing. If one cannot keep clean, the results will be disastrous.

Yours, etc.,
DR. ALEXANDER and ANICA KOVAC
Abu Kabir, April 8

THE WRONG IMPRESSION

To the Editor of The Post

Sir, — Referring to your comment on the fine for a black market tyre deal, leaving the offender a profit of IL11, I would like to state that in that particular case the accused bought the tyre for a black market price of IL110 and tried to resell it at IL125. In addition to the IL75 fine, the tyre was confiscated, so that his total penalty came to IL185.

I merely wish to correct an erroneous impression and do not express an opinion on the adequacy or inadequacy of the fine imposed.

Yours, etc.,
R.S. ZURIEL

Tel Aviv, April 9.

UNPOPULAR LAWS

To the Editor of The Post: Sir, — Accepted legal doctrine has it that good laws are those which enjoy popular

YOUNG ISRAEL Tel Aviv Members, friends and visitors are cordially invited to an ILLUSTRATED LECTURE to be given by MR. D. BRASLAVSKY on "GALILEE" on Saturday, April 14, at 8.30 p.m. at the club's premises, 67 Rehov Hagachov, Tel Aviv.

Galilee Has Steady Nerves

By Leo Heimann

I JUST got back from Galilee and cannot help wondering at the steady nerves of the people in our frontier settlements. While it is sufficient for a newsboy in Tel Aviv to shout the word "frontier" to have his entire issue sold out in a matter of minutes, the hard-faced people in the settlements along the Syrian border refuse to be impressed either by rumours of Syrian troop concentrations or by the rattle of tank tracks just across the border or by the occasional burst of fire on the other side of the Jordan.

Galilee is beautiful in the spring and nothing, not even bombs and rockets, could change Galilee's eternal beauty. The green hills have echoed with explosions. Our car was racing along the road between Tiberias and

Degania when news of the Syrian ambush came in. I expected to see nervous hands digging fox-holes when we entered the settlement. Nothing of this sort was apparent. People went about their business as usual, tending the banana plantations and the carp ponds. I got curious and asked one of them whether they had not heard the latest news about the ambush.

"Oh, of course we did," replied the settler, "What of it?"

Since I could not think of an answer, he added that their settlement had already become acquainted with the Syrian Army.

"When we last saw the Syrians," he said, pointing to the burned-out Syrian tanks on the settlement's border, "they were asking for the road to Damascus."

In a settlement situated in Galilee, I overheard an ar-

gument between two young boys who were sorting out ammunition. The argument centred on the question as to what ammunition was to be used in case of emergency. I didn't hear the outcome of this argument, because the boys interrupted it, and went to milk the cows. Later on, in the settlement's dining hall, I met one of them and asked him whether milking the cows was more important than sorting out the ammunition.

"Oh, well," he replied, "with us it's like this: stand by for action, but business as usual in the meantime."

Communist Leader Freed in Lebanon

Lebanese Premier Hussein el Aweil dropped a minor bombshell in Beirut yesterday morning when he announced that a pre-election press conference that orders had been issued for the release of Mustapha el Aris, leader of the Lebanese and Syrian Communist party and Middle East representative of the World Federation of Trade Unions, NEABS reported yesterday from Beirut. He has been under detention for several months on a charge of attempting to revive the outlawed Lebanese Communist party. His release will enable him to run as a candidate in Saturday's elections.

We're sad and full of sorrow

The sergeant says we get no beer

Because they take our dough

To buy a jolly good birthday drink

For jolly old Uncle Joe

Jolly old Uncle Joe

Oh, we love him so

We have no wealth to drink the health

Of jolly old Uncle Joe

We get some drill today

We get some drill tomorrow

To get no pay for drill all day

It fills us full of sorrow

The sergeant says we should be glad

Our wages to forgo

To buy a jolly good birthday cake

For jolly old Uncle Joe

Jolly old Uncle Joe

Oh, we love him so

We wish a hundred years of life

To jolly old Uncle Joe

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HAIL THEE MEMORY-SHROUDED
Holland said RVW as his plane approached the shores of his native land. The blooming flowers, the blossoming trees, the pelucid rivulets meandering through the verdant plains brought back to his memory his native land where he so unconcernedly spent his youth. Oh, Home—how powerful are thou, thought he.
Studding Nethanya's ever rising star plots for sale. Today's bargain: a 1 Dunam land in Nethanya Pithuch—IL5 a metre. A one-Dunam plot of land in Shderot Weizmann in Nethanya — a real bargain. A house for sale in Tel Aviv — brings in 500

SOVIET TRAINING FOR EASTERN EUROPE'S RELUCTANT ARMIES

RUSSIAN SATELLITES DOUBTFUL ASSETS

By E. M. Smogorzewski

This is the third of a series of articles on the strength of the Red Army.

DURING the past few months it has become possible to assess the strength of the armed forces of the Eastern European satellites now being built up by the Kremlin to supplement the 175 divisions of the Soviet Army, 22 of which are now stationed in the satellite countries and 31 in occupied Germany and Austria.

This is a formidable array of forces compared with the 19 divisions General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the N.A.T.O. forces in Europe, has at his immediate disposal — and this total is arrived at only by adding the eight Italian divisions to the five French, two British, two United States, and two Russian divisions.

But any estimate of forces in Europe available to Russia must be misleading if it fails to take into account the armies of Russia's satellites. That such forces play an important part in Soviet strategy was amply indicated in Korea: the technique of vicious aggression used in Asia had been applied already, albeit on a smaller scale, against Greece. It could be brought to bear again, and on a larger scale, against, for example, Yugoslavia or Western Germany.

At the beginning of 1951 the land forces of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Albania together totalled 55 divisions, which, however, were not all equally well officered, trained and equipped. The 16 Polish divisions, for instance, are today in considerably

better shape than the eight Czechoslovak or eight Hungarian, while the 11 Bulgarian are superior as a fighting force, and not merely numerically, to the nine Rumanian divisions.

In a year or two the satellite divisions will be increased to about 85, including 10 from Eastern Germany. Judging by preparations afoot in the satellite countries, by 1952 this number would include some 25 motorized, 15 mechanized, and 16 armoured divisions.

Organizing Bureau
It was at the beginning of 1949 that the Kremlin decided to use satellite armies in the event of war in Europe. On March 24 it was announced that Marshal Vasilevsky, a professional soldier, was to replace Marshal Bulganin as Minister of the Armed Forces of the Soviet Union. But at the same time was taken a momentous secret decision, Bulganin, a political marshal and a member of the Politburo of the All-Union Communist Party, was instructed to organize a special bureau of Allied Armies.

This decision concluded the first period of the Soviet Union's military collaboration with the European countries under its domination. It had been a period in which the existing armed forces had been subjected to great political purges, but in which also was set in motion a vast preparatory work of training a new officers' and N.C.O. corps under the supervision of Soviet military missions.

During this phase the Kremlin was making use in the satellite countries of officers from the respective pre-war armies, the choice being made from among either naive op-

portunists or indispensable technicians. With the beginning of the second period this type of command was discarded in favour of purely Communist leadership. Since 1950 a few "old" officers are still made use of as technical advisers or instructors in military schools, but only "new" officers are in command of units.

The High command of the satellite armies is entirely in Russian hands, although two forms of control may be observed. In Poland and in Bulgaria Soviet officers of Polish or Bulgarian origin are openly in command, in Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania "natives" remain Ministers of national defence, commanders-in-chief and chiefs of staff; in fact, however, they are only puppets and figureheads, Communist leaders in general uniforms. Real power rests in the hands of Russian commanders.

Russian Rules
During 1950 Soviet military regulations have been introduced into all the satellite armies, which have been re-organized on the Soviet model and equipped with the standard Soviet armament of 80-mm. and 120-mm. mortars, 76.2-mm. and 122-mm. howitzers and field guns, 152-mm. howitzers, 85-mm. anti-aircraft guns, T-34 tanks and T-42 self-propelled guns.

In each of the six satellite States (the seventh, Eastern Germany, is about two years behind) the armed forces are divided into the army, the air force, the navy, the anti-aircraft defence and the forces of the interior.

The army is composed of four types of divisions:

- (a) Infantry division: Three infantry regiments, one horse-drawn artillery regiment. Full strength 11,000 men.
- (b) Motorized division: Three motorized infantry regiments, one motorized artillery regiment. Same strength as foot infantry division.
- (c) Mechanized division: Two regiments of motorized infantry, one tank regiment and motorized artillery. Full strength 8,500 men.
- (d) Armoured division: Three tank regiments and self-propelled artillery. Full strength 7,000 men.

There are also typically Soviet independent artillery divisions. Even more characteristically Soviet are the forces of the interior, divided into frontier guards and security troops. The latter, with tanks and artillery, are the S.S. guard of the regime with, however, one difference — they would never be sent to the front; they watch everybody at home, including the armed forces.

In the event of war they would move behind the armies in the field to police the rear and, if necessary, with their machine-guns to show the soldiers the right direction of the enemy.

Compulsory military service is nothing new in the satellite countries: its duration was generally 18 months and recruits were conscripted at 21.



During 1950 the system was unified, first by extending the general period of service from 18 months to two years in the army, to three years in the air force and the navy, and to 27 months in the forces of the interior; and, secondly, by lowering the age of conscription from 21 to 20 years.

Age Groupings
By this procedure the units of all the satellite armies since October, 1950, consist of three age groups. Everywhere, too, a territorial army was introduced for age groups which for one reason or another did not serve at their proper time. Service in the territorial army is for four years and comprises four months of training in the first year and two months in each of the remaining three years.

By 1952 there will be between the "Iron Curtain" and the Narva-Kiev-Odessa line some 190 divisions, half of them satellite; but by 1953 the North Atlantic Treaty Powers will have in Western Europe more than 50 divisions, excluding the still problematical armed forces of Western Germany. As the strength of a Western division is equal to that of two Soviet divisions, the imbalance of force will not be as great as figures would suggest.

The West has and will maintain absolute mastery of the seas. There is no chance that the Soviet Air Force would ever be superior to the combined air forces of the West. The industrial potential of the West is such that in the armament race "forced upon the North Atlantic Treaty Powers by the Kremlin the Soviet Union must inevitably fall behind. Steel production gives an ample illustration. In 1950 the Soviet Union produced 27.6 million metric tons of steel and the combined production of the satellite countries reached 7.8 million tons. In the same year the United States produced 57.8 million metric tons, the United Kingdom 18.5 million, and Western Europe 28.1 million tons.

The Soviet Army is an extremely effective fighting force but alone cannot win a major war. It is for this reason that Stalin organizes his satellites with such "paternal solicitude." What is the military value of the satellite armies? The answer is simple: divisions will be as good as the Soviet divisions from the point of view of training, equipment and officering.

How will these satellite armies fight? The answer is that they will fight: Russia has too firm a stranglehold on their organization for them to do otherwise. But they are essentially armies of janissaries. They are not free allies of the Russian army. No amount of training or good equipment can infuse the same enthusiasm or discipline into their ranks as into the corps d'élite of the Russian Army itself. If the Western nations can display both statesmanship and military strength, their value to the Russians may be increasingly problematical.

SOVIET SATELLITE ARMIES IN EUROPE					
Country	Population (millions)	Armies	Armies	Armies	Armies
		1945	1947	1949	1951
Poland	32.0	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
Czechoslovakia	12.2	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
Rumania	18.9	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
Bulgaria	12.4	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
Yugoslavia	12.2	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
Albania	1.3	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
Total	86.1	1,300,000	1,300,000	1,300,000	1,300,000

THE AMERICAN SCENE: TROOPS AND TRUMAN CONFLICTS WITH CONGRESS

By Kenneth Harris

WASHINGTON. — SENATOR Wherry, a Republican from Pawnee City, is an underdog by profession, but he is always cheerful that they call him the "merry martian." I've never seen him looking so cheerful as he looked this week when the Senate voted an amendment in the troops debate to force the President to consult Congress before he sends any more.

"This is the Wherry resolution," Mr. Wherry whispered hoarsely through cupped hands up at the Press Gallery, his face wreathed in unfunny smiles. And so, in effect, it was after almost three months' debate to a day, he had got his way.

The amendment cannot force the President to consult Congress. It is Senate opinion only and has no force of law. Nor should it be confused with the over-all resolution to approve troops for Europe, which was passed by 80 votes to 21.

The passing of the amendment is a smack in the face for President Truman and his Administration and a grave disappointment to all liberal-minded Senators who wanted to avoid any suggestion that the Americans grudgingly military assistance to Europe — and any appearance that it takes the representatives of the American people three months to make up their minds.

The Senate's action was the result of a bunch of conservative, anti-Truman, anti-progressive "Dixiecrats" (Senators from the Southern States) joining the bulk of the Republicans.

Eight Republicans, all from the East and North-East, voted against their party, and for the Administration. The best comment on the whole show came from the Washington "Sunday Star," which said, in effect, that everybody should understand that this vote is a reflection of domestic politics, not of views on Europe, but added that it was a sorry state of affairs when domestic politics were allowed to confuse the foreign policy issues. I think the overwhelming majority of people in Washington, including the politicians, feel the same way. Undoubtedly many Senators in voting thought only of how to embarrass President Truman.

Senator McCarthy's amendment, passed by 48 votes to 41, calls for Spain to be included in all plans for defending Europe. This means that the Department of Defence and the Senate are agreed on this subject. President Truman will find it difficult to ignore this powerful combination. So will the State Department.

The feeling here about the great conference which the foreign ministers of South and North America have been holding in Washington, is that President Truman has failed in his main objective — to convince the South Americans that they have got to get cracking militarily and economically about the menace of world Communism.

South American Way

I asked a young South American diplomat why this was so. "First," he said, "we come up here and listen to Mr. Acheson and the President deliver stirring speeches about the world menace, and then we go about Washington, and what do we find? Everybody looking at television which is all about a bunch of crooks fiddling in local politics. Secondly, we hear about what the United States is doing — and spending — to save Europe from Communism, and then we find Communists and Communist parties sitting in all the parliaments of Europe, whereas we have made all our Communist parties illegal. Thirdly, we hear about the need for us to supply raw materials, when we have hundreds of people down at home who have never had a square meal, have never lived in a house, and never worn a factory-made shoe. We could use our tin to make say, a tractor, which might suit them better than an extra warship."

"But surely," I said, "You can see that the Americans really do understand the world situation, are doing their best to cope with it, and want to try and give their friends bread as well as guns."

"Yes," he said. "But I have to go home and explain that to people who cannot read or write." He sighed. "However," he added more cheerfully, "perhaps I am better off than those who have to explain it to people who can read and write but whose government has suppressed their free press."

Drink and Defence

The Government has said that an extra three to four million workers will have to be found for America's defence production this year. All kinds of suggestions have been made as to how productivity itself can be stepped up. The most interesting thing I have read in this connection is an article by the medical correspondent of the "New York Times," headed "Alcoholism a Drawback in National Mobilization" and carrying beneath it the subtitle, "Yale University, after 15-year study, points way to solving Problem in Industry."

The writer says that of 25 million Americans working in industry two million are alcoholics, by which he means they drink not the regular cocktail but far more than is good for them. He says they are about six per cent of the

total drinking population. Each person in the group took about 25 days work a year from alcoholic drinking. Their industrial accident rate is from 100 to 200 per cent higher than that of others.

Not Enough Money

The Americans are short of money. Main shortage is at cents — the Americans call them "pennies" — little things like one pruta piece, which in your pocket feel like silver dimes (ten cent pieces) and when you pull them out bitterly disappointed you because they're practically useless. Why then with 15 billion of these beastly things around are they said to be so scarce?

Mainly because of sales taxes and the recent rise in prices. Sales tax is a great thing in America — almost all over the country you pay two or three cents on a restaurant bill, on a book, a suit, cigarettes, nearly everything — very small, but very annoying when you put down a twenty-five cent "quarter" for a sausage, walk away, and get called back by the chap who sold it to you so that everybody in cash-out thinks you tried to steal it. Then, certain standard ten or twenty-cent things have gone up — things like carfare (tram-fare), bars of chocolate and items in the famous "ten-cent stores." Instead of scrapping or building cigarette machines, for instance, it is easier to shove up the price to the next standard coin and put two, or three pennies change inside the cigarette wrapper.

Communists Decline

America's Communist Party is decreasing in numbers. About this time last year, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the F.B.I. (Federal Bureau of Investigation), the Department of Justice's investigating arm, told a Congressional Committee that there were over 50,000 Communists in the United States. He has just announced that their number is now 42,217. New York still leads the field, or rather, the underground, with 22,575, while Mississippi can muster only one. Sunny Hawaii has 36 while Alaska in the frozen north has ten. California has 4,550.

Mr. Hoover says that the decline in numbers is nothing to cheer about, as it simply means that the Party has been purging the weaklings and has sent other members underground. Mr. Hoover says there are six levels to the Communist Party: the open "carrying" kind; the "concealed" Communist; the fellow-traveller; the innocent or "dupe" and the "opportunist."

Mr. Hoover always gives an impression of gravity which sometimes makes one want to smile. Here is an excerpt from a recent interview he gave:

Question: Is there any way you can spot a Communist?

Hoover: By their actions. Question: They don't look different?

Hoover: No.

Mr. Hoover was asked if he felt there was "less of a tendency to scoff at the charge that we have a lot more Communists in America today than there were, say, five years ago?" He said he thought there was less of a tendency. I'll bet he does.

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Monday, April 16	E.L.A.L.	Rome, Madrid, London
Tuesday, April 17	E.L.A.L.	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, Nice, London
Wednesday, April 18	E.L.A.L.	Frankfurt, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Tehran
Thursday, April 19	E.L.A.L.	Paris, London, New York
Friday, April 20	E.L.A.L.	Tehran, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
Saturday, April 21	E.L.A.L.	Brussels, London, Khartoum, Nairobi, Johannesburg
Sunday, April 22	E.L.A.L.	Rome, London, Nicosia, Istanbul
Monday, April 23	E.L.A.L.	Athens, Geneva, Zurich, Amsterdam, London, New York
Tuesday, April 24	E.L.A.L.	Karachi, Calcutta, Manila
Wednesday, April 25	E.L.A.L.	Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
Thursday, April 26	E.L.A.L.	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Nicosia, Rhodes, Athens, Nairobi, Johannesburg
Friday, April 27	E.L.A.L.	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, London
Saturday, April 28	E.L.A.L.	Istanbul, Munich, Copenhagen, Nicosia, Athens, Rome
Sunday, April 29	E.L.A.L.	Rome, Munich, Amsterdam, London, New York, Montreal
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Convey to Mount Scopus

By Jack Jacob

THE Mount Scopus convey consists of several vans containing food and fuel supplies and with them go constabulary to relieve those who have been on duty, a few hospital and university personnel who go up for special purposes, and a small group of tourists.

United Nations field observers take charge of all the formalities, and a white jeep leads the caravan to Mandelbaum gate.

Here a thorough search of personal belongings and other supplies is carried out in the presence of two Arab Legion officers. Their red keffiyehs make a bright splash of colour in contrast with the more sober uniforms of the constabulary.

When the party finally boards the vans an Arab legionnaire also enters each van. We travelled in armoured cars. During the 15-minute climb, the door and windcreens were tightly closed.

As the days drag, the novelty wears off, the people who have come up are oblivious

to everything around them and only wonder when they will "go down." Life settles down to a boring routine and nobody remarks that he would like to be sent here a second time.

One persistent thought troubles everybody on Mount Scopus: the terrible waste of the incomparable facilities which are so badly needed. The research laboratories, including the one for cancer, still have much of their equipment left standing unused.

A number of bullet holes and some minor damage to the Hadassah building are the only visible evidences of the fighting that took place here. But dust and dirt are accumulating everywhere, while the metal-work is becoming rusted and stiff from lack of use.

Empty Buildings
The University buildings are also evidence of this tragedy. A fine library stands empty save for its dusty desks and chairs; in the basement 40,000 books are packed away.

The many faculty buildings with their fine lecture halls are empty, save for ghostly echoes. Several half-finished buildings are reminders of the splendid plans to build a university city. In the mathematics building, a notice announcing the construction of lecture during the battle remains hanging on the wall with a portrait of Professor Einstein. A life-sized bust of Dr. Pincher in the corridor of the sciences building looks ghostly.

The only contact with the outside world is by radio, and a number of newspapers are brought up twice weekly by a U.N. courier.

While jeeps dominate the traffic along the highway of Mount Scopus, the few cars given the various visitors when they come with the

of those of the staff who are about to return.

Recent border incidents, and a temporary disagreement over the number of visitors permitted to ascend, caused a two weeks' delay in the convey. Newspaper readers, learning of the Syrian border incident last week, could not imagine the distress felt by a lonely constabulary on Mount Scopus over the news which told him that his own contact with the outside world may be cut off for weeks.

United Nations flags now fly over all the buildings on Mount Scopus, just as they fly over the nearby Jordan Hospital in Jordan-held territory.

One tradition has been observed on Mount Scopus since the first convey went up. On the day before the convey descends, civilians and constabulary celebrate the occasion with beer and cakes. In the brightly lit hall of the hospital, the Commander drinks to the good discipline of his men.

Article VIII of the Armistice Agreement between Jordan and Israel provides for the settlement of the outstanding issues, including free access for Israel to Mount Scopus. But to far as an agreement has been reached, and it has not even been agreed which items on the agenda should be discussed.

Meanwhile the ploughed land around Mount Scopus has yielded very little. Cows and sheep, owned by Arabs, graze on the thin pastures and are permitted to wander at will. Waste is the great tragedy of Mount Scopus today. The Hebrew University and the Hadassah Hospital, symbols of the highest human values, stand empty and lifeless, monuments to the mockery of politics.

'La Prensa' in Exile



"La Prensa" publisher, Dr. Pas, in Uruguay. Express Radio Photo

NEW YORK (ONAN). — THE re-establishment in exile of "La Prensa," the Buenos Aires newspaper of world-wide repute which has been seized by the Peron Government of Argentina, has been proposed by Sam B. Eubanks, executive vice president of the American Newspaper Guild.

Following the confiscation of the newspaper, and the flight to Uruguay of its publisher, Dr. Alberto Gaitanar — reportedly in fear of assassination — a number of American newspaper editors had offered Dr. Pas the freedom of their editorial columns. The proposal by the executive officer of the American Newspaper Guild, however, is the first embracing the re-establishment in exile of an entire physical plant that would permit "La Prensa" to circulate throughout Latin America, except for the Argentine, as well as to continue serving world-wide subscribers elsewhere.

In the view of Mr. Eubanks, "machinery and material" for publication of "La Prensa" are

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Junior Traffic Cops on Tour

Two hundred Jerusalem children (7th & 8th grades) were taken on a "grand tour" by Jerusalem Traffic Police as a reward for point duty during the past year. They visited Nagba, shown here under the famous water tower, Migdal Adomim, and from where they walked to Anshon, Yeh Mordechai, and on the way to the Children's Hospital. The Jerusalem Traffic Police have this planned as an annual event for their junior traffic cops.



The Cups That Cheer

By G.M. Green

Bulk-buying of tea introduced in England during World War II to end the actual rationing of the Ministry of Food, originally planned for April 1, has been postponed until April 16, to enable enough tea to come along.

A MILLION British families will anxiously for Mincing Lane to find out whether tea will now be better or worse, cheaper or dearer, while still there is not enough of this ambrosial herb in the world for the increasing number of tea-drinkers.

It is an example of man's blindness to the best gifts of nature that even in China, the birthplace of tea, it was not till about 350 C.E. that tea-drinking became popular. According to legend, a Buddhist monk, having fallen asleep over his devotions, cut off his eyelids to punish himself on waking and threw them on the ground, whence grew tea bushes and the drink which wards off sleep. The Chinese word for tea is "tay" (or, in the Cantonese dialect, "cha"). Some readers may remember old ladies who still spoke of a "dish of tay," as no doubt Mrs. Battle did when she had crushed her opponents at whist.

The first public sale of tea in England was in 1857, when it cost from 26 to 510 the pound. In spite of its price, its merits were soon recognized. For only a year later, the "Sultana Head" Coptic House in Sweeting's Bazaar by the Royal Exchange was advertising sales of "that excellent and by all Physicians approved China drink called by the Chinese 'Teha' by other nations 'Tea' alias 'Tea'."

Literary Contribution
At the contributions of tea to literature and art one can only glance. Lu Yu, an eighth-century Chinese scholar, wrote a treatise on tea, Peeps in 1660 "did send for a cup of tea which I never had drank before." One may be sure, epure that he was. It was not his last. Waller wrote an ode to tea. Dr. Johnson "did not recall from eighteen cups of tea" at a sitting. De Quincey "usually" drank tea from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Cowper wrote of the cups that cheer but not inebriate. George Morland's painting of "The Tea Party at Hagley" in the British Museum is but one of many masterpieces inspired by tea. And craftsmanship seldom rose to greater heights than in the teapots made by the arrival of British silverware of the eighteenth century, and in the lovely teacups of Worcester, Derby, and Spode. Now they are too precious to use but live in glass cabinets, while we drink our tea in heavy, soulless, off-white utility cups.

Tea Drinking Fashions
On how to drink and make tea, fashions and tastes vary as widely as in most things. Jan of the Windmill won the approval of Mrs. Salter, the farmer's wife, by the games way in which he stuck out his little finger when drinking. Dr. G.C. Williamson, the antiquarian, saw Queen Victoria drink her tea from the saucer into which she had poured it to cool. But we were not allowed to do that in the nursery, or to put our elbows on the table like the ladies in old engravings. Russians favour tea with lemon and sugar, but these ingredients suffice for the rest of the world. And controversy rages hotly over whether milk should be put in first or last. There is much to be said for drinking tea without milk, as the Chinese do.

The indisputable rule is that tea must be made with fresh water at the exact moment of boiling. Any delay means flat water, which ruins the tea. Hence, as one authority sourly observes, "the discouraging concoctions on steamships and railways." ORIS COURTESY

The Importance of Subtle Seasoning

By Molly Lyons-Bar-David

I WENT to a cocktail party the other day and was delighted to discover toothpicks topped with horseradish, the most delicious fish nibble I've ever tasted. What was the secret of this fish fillet with something of the flavour of "gillite fish" but finer and more subtle? My hostess told me that there were three secrets to her recipe: 1) Grind the fish fillet up while frozen so that none of the juice is lost. 2) Fry the onions, before grinding them in to disperse the mellow flavour. 3) Grate or grind in a generous amount of celery stalk. This gives the dish its mild, elusive aroma. The rest of the procedure is as usual. Add salt, pepper and egg (shell or dried), breadcrumbs, and then bake in the oven on a hot buttered dish. It sounds the same as fish-loaf—but try it and you will taste the difference. For dinner my hostess served this with a rich "chamelle" sauce, decked out with dried red garbanzo and chopped parsley which adds a piquant touch to the bland flavour of the fish fillet.

There are many ways of subtle seasoning which can transform your meal from eating to dining. It is important, of course, to add a mere suggestion of seasoning. A salad in which garlic flavour lurks is delightful, but this powerful flavour can easily overcome that of lettuce in your bowl. Don't forget about garlic. You can do more with it than with any other seasoning I know. Every meat dish is improved by it.

Important Subtleties
My maid roasts potatoes that put my own attempts to shame. What is her trick? One bay leaf in the pot! It has a very pronounced flavour, but how it improves the taste of the potatoes. Recently I was served a sauce on cold left-over fish.

It was both fiery and bland, and made the fillet into a delicacy. My hostess had tried it as an experiment, because she could not get mayonnaise. The sauce was lebanese mixed with freshly grated beetroot and horseradish! Spring and summer in Israel make one hanker for salads, cool salads that are light and refreshing. Keep them crisp and use lemon and a grain of sugar with your other seasoning. But perk up the flavour with torn mint leaves.

Cloves are common in baking. Next time you get a meat ration, stick a clove in an onion and toss it into the roasting pot. You'll like the pungent flavour.

Oriental Spice
In the market the other day I was delighted to find saffron root (grate it into any desert that needs baking) and ginger root. Both of these are baking spices, but don't be afraid to grate a little into rice, along with a dash of curry. The Orientals use a lot of these seasonings, but a little will be welcomed by the Westerner too.

It's always a temptation to add mustard to any dish containing yellow cheese. These two flavouring agents blend as well as strawberries and cream.

Last week, with the ration of salt, I served this dish. Fin up the recipe for the rest of the world. The flavour is delicate and elusive.

4 small soles, 3 lbs. butter, 3 eggs, finely chopped parsley, 1 tbsp. finely chopped green onion, salt to taste, pepper, 1 cup hock wine, fine breadcrumbs.

Clean the sole. Put half the butter, parsley and onions in the bottom of a casserole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place the sole on the mixture and cover with the rest of the butter and herbs. Salt and pepper generously. Pour the wine over the fish, cover with breadcrumbs, and dot with butter. Cook 30 minutes in an oven. Just before serving, place under broiler until the crumbs are golden brown. Serve in the same dish garnished with parsley.

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POWER AND PATIENCE

By Andrew Boyd
POLICY FOR THE WEST. By Barbara Ward. Penguin Books, pp.208, 1/6.

We have had a great many books on the East-West problem from every angle, so many indeed that a reviewer approaches yet one more on the same subject with a slightly sinking feeling. But Miss Ward's book should not be missed on that account, for it is amongst the two or three best which have appeared so far. The publishers of Penguin Books are to be congratulated on what seems from internal evidence to have been a remarkably speedy production. At least 90 per cent of the books of current affairs published today are partially out-of-date before they appear.

Miss Ward's own earlier book, "The West at Bay," was written about three years ago and deals with the same subject as the present one; but "Policy for the West" is far from being a rehash of old material. Inevitably since 1947 the international situation has changed and grown more complex, and Miss Ward's views have developed with it. In the earlier book she gave an impression of groping in her way, but here her premises and conclusions are stated with a new assurance, an impressive grasp of the world picture and a sober optimism.

Collective Security was the great watchword in international circles between the two wars; but today, with the world split into blocs, Miss

Ward maintains that Collective Security is useless as a means of solving the problem of international anarchy. In her opinion, Russia cannot now be considered as anything but a force of general and undeviating hostility to the West. Nevertheless she feels that war is not inevitable and that a combination of power and patience on the part of the West can prevent, or at least keep within bounds, further Communist aggression. This new policy she calls the policy of containment and she quotes as examples of its possibilities and achievements so far the Marshall Plan, the Berlin air-lift, and the granting of independence to India, Pakistan and Ceylon — this

last as a step which has prevented the Communists from taking over the leadership of Asiatic Nationalism.

So far, so good; but the price of containment, like the price of its goal, peace, is eternal vigilance. It seems possible that the West can achieve its aims by following the policy so persuasively advocated by Miss Ward; indeed it may be the only way now left open to them. But it is not a way which can successfully be taken by the politically unprincipled, irrational or inexperienced. The question now is, are the Western Powers mature enough to succeed? Miss Ward does them the honour of thinking that they are.

ANGLO-JEWISH SCHOLAR

STUDIES IN JEWISH THEOLOGY. By Arthur Marmorstein. Oxford University Press, Cambridge, pp. 220 + xviii, 30/-.

Very few English-born and English-trained Jews have achieved real eminence in the field of Jewish scholarship. Nevertheless, England occupies an honourable place in the history of Jewish scholarship during the past half-century, thanks to the large number of European scholars who have made their home there. One of the most important of these was Arthur Marmorstein, who was born in Hungary and educated at several of the leading European Jewish and universities. He went to England in

1915 to take up a position as lecturer in Jews' College, where he remained until his death in 1946.

Marmorstein passed his years in an atmosphere of scholarship, lecturing to his students and contributing a stream of articles to learned periodicals (there is a 20-page bibliography of his works in this Memorial Volume). Many of us, who had the privilege of being his students, used to marvel at his miscellaneous assortment of notes, generally on the facts of his household bills and receipts, were ever moulded into scientific form.

Vast erudition and a prodigious memory combined in Dr. Marmorstein with deep insight in Talmudic and Midrashic literature, as well as early Christian sources. He expressed the view that the "teachings of the Rabbis about God are a mirror of the Jewish soul; without them, the Jew, his history and glory, his suffering and joy, cannot be understood." "Studies in Jewish Theology" collects some of his important essays in both English and Hebrew on aspects of Rabbinic literature. He sets many of the homilies of the Rabbis within the framework of their protest against the teachings of the "Minim" including Marcion, the antinomistic gnostics and other sects, both Jewish and Christian, who denied resurrection, the possibility of repentance and God's ability to help the suffering. In placing the midrashim against their contemporary background, Dr. Marmorstein has illuminated many difficult passages. The Oxford University Press deserves special thanks for undertaking the publication of this welcome volume.

GEOFFREY WIGODER

HEBREW BOOKSHELF

CONTEMPORARY REFLECTIONS

YAVNIEL'S PAPERS are confined to a recapitulation of certain fairly official public policies extending down the line from government circles through the Histadrut.

Much more modest are Tradon's comments in the wake of events in his Kvutza in the Emek, or even such of his addresses as on a neighbouring kibbutz poet or a local holiday. For anyone who wants to see the present-day reflection of A. D. Gordon's philosophy of love for men in a Tolstoyan sense, Tradon's brief remarks on everyday occurrences and personal relationships in the kvutza will make the right reading. Typical is his closing remark upon a country doctor: "Indeed, goodness has not yet disappeared from mankind."

DOV VAROJI

JOURNALISTS' YEARBOOK

This year's *Sefer Ha-Shanah*, published by the Journalists' Union, Tel Aviv, appears with half a year's delay but is otherwise a most creditable performance.

Special articles are devoted, among others, to the Knesset, the Government, the Christian Holy Land, Education and various national institutions. Economic statistics, immigration and development plans are conscientiously dealt with. The usual informative material on newspapers and periodicals is brought up to date, and together with a number of instructive articles on various subjects, the whole collection is a welcome addition to the reference library of those who make the newspapers, but their readers, too, will find in this 100-page volume a wealth of interesting information.

Games

SHLOMO NISSEMAN (200 Games for Youth and Family Groups). Collected by Shimon Nisseman. Jerusalem, pp.138.

Now in the third edition, this popular collection of games for youth groups and the family circle is a valuable contribution to organized education. With instructor or without, this book will go far in helping the young, and the adults too, to while away their leisure in a profitable and interesting fashion.

Modern History

TOLEDO HANAN KAPLAN (History of Modern Times). By Toledo Hagan. Vol. II, Div. Tel Aviv, pp.216.

For its fifth edition Rieger's textbook has been revised and enlarged. It deals with the development of nationalism, imperialism and colonialism, the political unification of the Italian and German peoples and the abolition of slavery in the United States. The author then surveys the period of "armed peace" and the balance of power in the West, the rise of democracy in western Europe and the opposite trend in the East, the United States and Japan as emerging powers, and new currents in the Socialist Movement. The description of international relations is brought up to 1914. The text is accompanied by maps and illustrations.

Army Magazine

Jerusalem, the monthly of the Jewish Defense Army, contains in its April issue a special article on a recent visit of military attaché, General Haim Weizmann, to the Jewish Defense Army. The article is accompanied by a photograph of the general on the occasion of his visit.

A notice in various editions of the *Jerusalem Post*, 1951, is hereby brought to the attention of the public that the *Jerusalem Post* is published during February and March by Mr. Meir Frankel.

IN THE AUSTRIAN ALPS

THE SNOW MOUNTAIN. By Ludwig Bismuth. Hamish Hamilton, London, pp.228, 9/6.

This is an unusual book to come from the pen of Mr. Bismuth, the celebrated humorist, but it is none the less a readable for that. It tells of life in a village of the Austrian Alps, beginning with delightful early anecdotes and continuing to the rise of the big ski centre

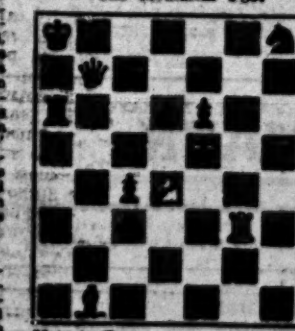
hotel which rapidly turns Nazi at the Anschluss.

My sympathy, of course, is with the little hotel, the Alpine, kept by Arrogant Tanager who, throughout the whole of the Austrian way of life and is rewarded in the end. A very easy book to read, and a pleasant one.

O.M.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 57
B. Bismuth, Athens
Specially composed for
The Jerusalem Post



Mate in Two (7-9)

White: King on e1, Queen on d1, Rook on a1, Bishop on c1, Knight on f1, Pawns on a2, b2, c2, d2, e2, f2, g2, h2.

Black: King on e8, Queen on d8, Rook on a8, Bishop on c8, Knight on f8, Pawns on a7, b7, c7, d7, e7, f7, g7, h7.

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White to move.

APRIL 13, 1951

PROBLEM No. 57

B. Bismuth, Athens

Specially composed for

The Jerusalem Post

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White to move.

SOUTH-AFRICAN COMMUNITY

By Lotie Levinson

THE VISION AWAKE. By Maria Glin. Memoirs Book Club, Johannesburg, pp.274, 1/-.

There is a tendency to forget that the foundations for the State of Israel were laid not only in the swamps of Jaffa and the steppes of the Negev, but also in dingy Zionist meeting-rooms all the way from Warsaw to Lima, from New York to Cape Town. Nor is it always remembered that the State was fashioned not only in the headquarters of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem, but in Zionist conferences and Zionist conferences, in innumerable fund-raising campaigns, and by no means least, by the vast day by day drudgery of thousands of Zionists the world over for half a century.

South African Zionism is singularly fortunate in having found a competent chronicler in Miss Glin, herself a former South African who is now resident in Jerusalem. In less skilled hands the story might have been a mere recital of bare facts and figures, or an

unfettered eulogy. What actually emerges is a distinguished historical essay in which are recounted all the major developments in the fifty years of South African Zionism, written in a style that is fluent, lucid, and concise. With all her natural pride in the achievements of South African Zionism, the author does not hesitate to speak of conflicts and tensions or to point out errors. The same approach is seen in the vignettes of South African Zionist leaders.

Founding Litvaks. South African Zionism owes most of its robust vitality to the East European Jews — and in particular to the impetuous, keen-witted, persistent "Litvaks" — who were its founders. Remote as the country is from the great Jewish centres, it is difficult as it must be to carry on Zionist work in a small community dispersed over a vast sub-continent, the South African Federation took its place from the first in the forefront of Zionist achievement. Not only does it contribute a larger share per capita to the Zionist funds than any other country, but it has done a notable job

in furthering the economic development of Israel through public companies organized on a sound commercial basis for housing, cold storage installations, the Tiberias Hot Baths, land amelioration, and other important purposes.

In the political sphere South African Zionism has to its credit no less important an achievement than winning the support of General Smuts who, as a member of the Imperial War Cabinet in World War I, became one of the sponsors of the Balfour Declaration. Incidentally, the pages describing how Smuts was won for Zionism and his attitude towards the Jews form one of the finest passages in the book. There are today about a thousand South African Zionists resident in Israel, of whom 300 are settled on the land. This constitutes nearly one per cent out of a community of 105,000. If the U.S.A. were represented in Israel in a similar ratio, we should have some 50,000 Americans here.

Indeed, as Miss Glin says: "Alone and isolated have become the ideal of large numbers of the Jewish youth in South Africa."

A PAGEANT OF ART

JACOVIET AND OTHER ARTISTS. By Maria Glin. Memoirs Book Club, Johannesburg, pp.274, 1/-.

THE FIRST OF THESE TWO BOOKS is a collection of essays on different artists, all noted for their draughtsmanship and all, with the sole exception of Rowlandson, wanderers geographically or spiritually. Jacoviet seeks his material in strange lands; Blake, Beardsley, Behner and Rackham explore the mind or conjure up exotic fancies. Struck abandons Berlin for Haifa; and even Anne Goldthwaite, although she returned to America, remained long enough in France to assimilate that country's artistic trends.

Mr. Birnbaum endeavours to create a picture of the artist and in his articles on Struck and Marcus Behner he has succeeded in connecting them with their work. Far more happily than in his treatment of Jacoviet, which is no more than a mass of fine phrases. He has also attained his purpose in the essays on Rowlandson and Beardsley; but he should not have been so diffident about Rowlandson's influence on Gericault whose "Palais Royal" was inspired by Rowlandson's "Vauxhall Gardens".

The author has overlooked one important point about Beardsley. The English *fin de siècle* was not so much a desire of the intelligentsia to shock the bourgeoisie, as

an expression of frustration. Indeed we should have liked to have more of Mr. Birnbaum's critical appraisal than he actually gives us in this book. His ability is shown by the very apt remark, in "Blake and Other Illustrators of Dante," that Blake caught Dante's vision and Flaxman his exact brevity. The Anne Goldthwaite essay contains a curious mistake. According to the author, she arrived in Paris in 1907 when Cézanne and Gauguin were still alive; but Cézanne had died the year before, and Gauguin in 1903.

The book is beautifully produced, and the excellent plates, grouped by artists, afford a good idea of each style. The Struck selection, though, might have shown a more typical work than "A Jew of Jaffa".

National Trend

Both Jewish and Gentile critics, including Herbert Read, have recognized that the Jewish artist has maintained his own identity in the midst of the cosmopolitan movements of the last 80 years. Dr. Schwarz, in an expanded translation of his *Die Juden in der Kunst*, published in Berlin in 1928, suggests that a national character has been formed by ages of suffering, and a technical foundation of calligraphy leads to graphic art, to medallion relief, evolving into sculpture. Many observers consider the Jewish artist as a colourist rather than a draughtsman. The author's thesis, developed through a background of art history with short mono-

graphs on the more outstanding artists, suffers from atrocious English translation. In addition to the irritating use of the German transliteration of Hebrew and Russian names, grammatical errors exist on every page. This is the more regrettable because the illustrations are excellent.

Dr. Schwarz's theory frequently slips, for instance when he conveys the impression that rhythm is a cause rather than an effect of artistic creation, or that a creator is "he who wants (our italics) to create something new." The value of the monographs is lessened by the frequent omission of the dates of birth and death.

The author is perhaps over-impressed by the social success of Lieberman and Struck and in the manner of the Puritan who admires at length on the sins of Modigliani and Pascin. The cult of Bohemianism is more eternal than he thinks; in any period it simply complicates the task of the contemporary critic.

Dr. Schwarz's analysis of the reasons for the lack of a peculiarly Jewish art (still called Palestinian in this book) is quite sound and, I think, he gives a fair picture of the position in 1947 or 1948. He might, however, have given space to the curious phenomenon of "pseudo-impressionism" which attempted to find a royal road to national art. Happily it has passed, leaving the way clear for the present healthier approach to painting. E.H.

Life and Letters

Papyri and the Joseph Story. An exhibition of recently acquired Egyptian papyri at the British Museum includes, according to a report in "The Times," specimens dated about 2,500 B.C.E. and which have been formed by ages of suffering, and a technical foundation of calligraphy leads to graphic art, to medallion relief, evolving into sculpture. Many observers consider the Jewish artist as a colourist rather than a draughtsman. The author's thesis, developed through a background of art history with short mono-

Librarian and Detective. In their search for the Stone of Scone, Scotland Yard inspectors had the brilliant idea of enquiring at Glasgow's central library who had been studying authorities on the sacred coronation stone before it disappeared from Westminster Abbey. As a result, a dozen students were questioned. This, apparently, led to the recovery of the stone.

Royal Memoirs

The second volume of King Abdullah's Memoirs, covering the period after 1945, is reported to be due shortly in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Co-operation

A unique acknowledgment of assistance received in the preparation of a book is to be found in the Foreword to "Chemistry of Muscular Contraction" by A. Szent-Gyorgyi, published in 1947 by the Academic Press, Inc. New York. There we read: "My thanks are due to Professor I. W. McEwen from Stanford University for giving me his fountain pen to write this book."

KURT PETER KARPLUS

of Troppa (Opera), Czechoslovakia, and EVA KAMMER, of Vienna, daughter of Kurt and Ada Morav, of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

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POSTHUMOUS PORTRAIT

LYING AWAKE. By Catherine Carwell. Secker and Warburg, London, pp.252, 12s.

Catherine Carwell, born and bred in a strictly Presbyterian Glasgow family, made a name for herself in London as a perceptive critic whose essays could be found in the advanced literary magazines and weeklies. She is best known for her biographies of D.H. Lawrence ("The Savage Pilgrimage") and of Robert Burns, both of which aroused controversy because of their original and frank approach. She had for many years been gathering material for an autobiography, but finished only the first part, dying in 1946 at the age of 67.

Now her son has edited the material he found, adding some poems and letters to round off the picture of an original and lovable woman who after a gloriously happy childhood and adolescence seems to have had a hard life, by nature or by training. PENURIOUS AND UNSATISFACTORY

in spite of a singularly congenial marriage.

The book is by its nature scrappy, and it speaks for the author as a writer and as a human being that it is very readable all the same. There are so many more things one would like to know!

The best and most complete chapters are those dealing with her childhood in the Scottish countryside, and her old Victorian family, with marquis and tailors, shipowners and curates, Scotch merchants and Italian painters among them. It is moving to find her describing her home as the epitome of security, confidence, loving-kindness — so that she and her sister and brothers went out into the world unprepared for "cruelness, ill-temper, sarcasm and deceit." Perhaps here is the key to the marked lack of worldly success in her life. She was not "aggressive," either by nature or by training. PAULA ARNOLD

TOURISTS!

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